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ALREADY it would seem that steps are being taken by the various countries interested in China which are preparatory to the settlement of the present crisis. Russia, carrying out her own policy, and content with the "annexation" of the right bank of sympathetic assistance of the Powers. the Amur, about which the St. Petersburg thousand men from Peking. Germany is America at four per cent, to pay for the expenses of her expedition to China, and Japan is also attempting an American loan. The Vatican, apparently, has figured out the bill | Empire. which China will have to pay her for the losses, in life and property, of Roman whom else it is not stated.

The first act in the punishment of the Chi- policy is abandoned, China has no chance nese Government for the outrages committed of progress. against the Powers was then finished. There has been a long wait, and troops have been gramme the question of raising the money hastening north, but no further active steps for the indemnity for destruction of foreign have been taken. Over the proposed puni- property is not discussed. As a matter of tive expedition to Paotingfu certain myster- fact, the general reform of the Government, While the expedition has been talked about folly of meeting the Chinese with their own Government to have at its disposal money

against them. In saying this we must not that if the Powers, or at least those among be taken to assume any precise identity of them that are honest in their intentions aim for the Germans and British; but it is toward China, take up a firm position and for future good conduct, fortunately in our case and in that of Germany the Governments are bound by their own words to see that a stable settlement is brought about, and in both countries public opinion is behind the Government on the point. It. Has been recently greatly enlarged and may certainly be argued that our Government, at least, has often before spoken firmly and then been put off with worthless 5 plague cases, 3 were in Victoria and 2 outside. embodying the latest improvements in the Chinese assurances, but never before was the whole of our Empire subjected to so salutary ing informed us that a cable has been laid honour of the occasion. a shock (we speak from a purely utilitarian and is now working between Shanghai and point of view) as when it waited with anxiety for the scantiest news of the besieged Legations at Peking. If only the Powers really interested in the re-establishment of China as an Empire on a secure foundation can dismiss from their minds the unworthy only statesmanlike policy in this terribly down of the pumping machinery. difficult question may carry the day against FOR COAST PORTS Waters are packed the selfish intrigues of the partitionists. We reproduced in full on Monday the exceedingly able letter which appeared in the Times of the 13th ult. over the signature "X" The writer advanced at some length

> as follows :--(1) A pecuniary indemnity must of course be exacted for property destroyed, and this will be heavy. But pecur ary indemnity for murder only creates" the belief that foreigners, may be killed at the cost of a few thousand taels, while it also embitters the feeling towards missionaries, etc., because the money is raised by local taxation Territorial indemnity is still worse, for it creates the belief that missionaries are but pawns in the game of politics. Moreover; a huge indemnity will simply reduce China to beggary and lead to a general insurrection.

Powers might hope to build up a new and

(2). The real culprits being the officials, who would escape, as they always have done, if an indemnity alone were exacted, they should be punished without delay—by th death penalty in the case of the most prominent, whose guilt is already known. This is not mere retribution, but will make the official class realise in fact its responsibility for government.

(3). It follows from this that the present government clique must be done away with. Prince TUAN's guilt is proved beyond a doubt, and the Empress Dowager is either responsible for the Boxer movement or is the tool of those who are; in either case she is unfit to rule.

(4). The restoration of Kwang Hsu is called for by the genuine loyalty of the mass of the people to him. There is no lack of tried officials of liberal sentiments to help -him in the task of establishing a reformed Government in a less precipitate manne than he attempted the task before.

must not be taken for granted that the Repapers are jubilant, has withdrawn five formers are necessarily pro-foreign. They are in the first place nationalists and favour placing four million treasury bonds in the introduction of Western sciences as a means to make China a strong and progressive nation. But they alone can prevent a recurrence of the present crisis in the

(6). The Powers themselves must reform their policy toward China. They have de-Catholic missionaries in China. The United prived her of every harbour worth having States threaten to open independent negotia- and practically marked her out for ultimate tions—with the Empress Dowager or with partition. Their missionaries cannot be acquitted of the charge of unduly interfering In the meantime the position is not very on behalf of their converts, disregarding the different from what it was a month ago, fact that a Chinaman remains a Chinaman, when Peking fell into the hands of the Allies. | though he may be a convert. Unless this

It will be observed that in the above proious intrigues appear to have been in pro- carrying with it thorough financial reform, gress. We have been told that it has been supplies the solution of this question, as we stopped by rain, that the Americans have have had occasion to point out before. The protested against it as a daugerous extension | difficulty mainly lies in getting the proper of the sphere of operations, that it has act- guarantees for the immediate future. The ually started, that it has been postponed, boundless unexploited wealth of China will ultimately answer all possible calls. The the opposition to it at Pactingfu has been principle of free trade in the Empire has consolidating, and now it seems that the task | already been established in theory by the of advancing on the place will be fraught so-called Inland Waters Concession. It with danger and possibly with heavy loss. remains to put the concession into practice Once more a lesson has been afforded of the and to extend it generally for the reformed

rather the only good, outcome of recent course be an essential part of the reliability. French press favours the international tion of China) that the corrupt mandarinate. inaction in the north is that it is enabling tion of China) that the corrupt mandarinate Britain and Germany, the two Powers who is entirely cleared away and the revenues new direct administration by the Powers. have committed themselves by official utter- longer go for the most part into their ances to a certain firmness of attitude to- purses. It is not of course pretended that, ward the Chinese Government, to alter the in practice all will be straightforward or the Indian Port Offices: "Owing to sudden balance of military strength in. Chihli, that the details will not need the utmost

which up to now has been so much attention. But it can be claimed with justice an undoubted fact that, while the other resolve to utilise the best elements in the Powers could, if not with grace, at least with | Empire itself to bring about a lasting goless disgrace, acquiesce in a general patch- vernment of this long misled country, there ing up of affairs on the mere basis of is a feasible line of policy open to them which pecuniary indemnification and guarantees they can adopt with credit to themselves and to the salvation of China.

No plague cases or deaths were reported during the 24 hours preceding noon Jesterday.

Apart from playne only one case of communicuble disease was reported in the Colony last week, viz., a case of enteric fever on the French gunboat Argus in the Harbour. Of the

The Telegraph Companies yesterday morn-Chefue. Hongkong is therefore in direct cable communication with Chefoo, Taku, Weihaiwei and Port Arthur.

Notification is given in an Express from the Colonial Secretary's office, to the effect that the Peak water supply will be cut off from 12 moon suspicions which they may have of one to 6 p.m. daily until further notice. This is another, there will at last be hopes that the owing, it is understood, to a temporary break-

The crusade against neglecters of lime-wash ing still continues, the owners of 31 houses being fined \$10 per house yesterday for neglect. ing to attend to the lime-washing, and seve others were fined \$5 for not giving notice. A the houses were in the eastern district.

Two women from Canton appeared before Mr. Hazeland yesterday charged with bringing five girls into the colony for the purpose of better China. Briefly summarised they are prostitution. The women brought the girls On the application of Mr. Lee, the case was adjourned for a week, bail being fixed at

We learn that all the saloon-passengers who had booked their passages from Europe by the Norsidentscher Lloyd's mail steamer Sacheen and who had unavoidably to give up their places to Count von Waldersee and staff, not only had their money refunded, but also were offered free passages by the next steamer, the Oldenburg, which follows the Sachsen after a fortnight's

At the Victoria Gaol yesterday the sentence of death passed apon Tang Lin and Lo Tam at the Supreme Court last month for the murder of an old man named Cheung Lau, in Kowloon Bay, on the 21st of June, was carried out. Later on in the day the inquest on the bodies was held, at which Dr. Thomson deposed to death having been instantaneous. In his opinion Tang Lin died of strangulation, and Lo Tum from the shock due to dislocation. It will be remembered that the prisoners were in a sampan in Kowloon Bay when they set upon the occupants, and injured an old man who owned the boat so severely that he died.

A kidnapping case of a most extraordinary character came before Mr. Hazeland yesterday. It seems that on the 13th inst. a woman named) silence and solitude, in death. Chan Yee called upon a woman in Jubiled Street whom she had known some six years a; o, This was at about half-past 12. The women talked about different things and in the course of the conversation the visitor said she would buy the other woman's little boy a pair of wooden clogs. The mother, not to be out done in generosity, said she would buy her some (5). The Reform Party calls for the fruit in return, but this the visitor said she would not think of accepting. The visitor got up to leave at about a quarter to one, it having been arranged that the mother's niece should go with her for the clogs. As they were leaving the house the visitor took hold of the demands are being made upon them. Whatever boy's hand, saying that he could come too, and the exact meaning of the statement that "the led him away. When she reached the Praya Admiralty is understood to be negotiating for she said to the girl, "Oh, go back and get a the purchase of floating cargoes of coal to basket for the fruit." The girl went back for replenish the depots abroad," it is clear that the the basket, but as soon as the mother Leard her whole question of coal supply for the navies of and she and another woman at once left the vestigation. While we strain every nerve to house with the intention of bringing the boy make our navy stronger than those of possible. back. Both the boy and the woman however, rivals, we ena le them to double the value of were nowhere to be seen. She had given a their fleets by the unrestricted purchase of the certain boarding house as her address, but it most important munitions of war. was found that she was not known there at all. The police were then informed and enquiries

policy of procrastination. The best, or for all demands, provided (and this will of | 100 London telegram of the 28th ult. says that

The following, has been sent the rounds of ture of lighthouses, this light will not be on hibited on and after Slet August."

The Directors of the Penang Hills Railway Company have invited Mr. Allan Wilson, who is now in Burmah, to become their Consulting Engineer, and they contemplate that the contractor will supply his own engineer.

A special census taken to determine the population of the city of New York and the municipalities surrounding it, which are now municipally amalgamated as "Greater New York," shows that the total inhabitants number

Admiral Fisher and the officers of the British Mediterranean Squadron have been participat. ing officially in the Sultan of Turkey's Jubilee at Constantinople. The whole of the Squadron, which is at Lemnes, has been illuminated in

The cruiser Archer, for some time guardship at Singapore, has had £17,000 expended on her. She is now to be commissioned from the Medway Fleet Reserve for the Australian Station. There she will replace her sister-ship, the Mohawk, now in Chinese waters.

Several reefs with payable gold have been discovered in Burmah. One of them is the Choukpasat reef, in the Wuntho District, which has several associated veins besides a second reef half a mile to the north, and two veins of 900 Macgregor, of Messrs Macgregor & Company, yards to the north-east. Part of it is already being worked, the voin stone giving in all 14 dwts. of gold to the ton. The second is a reef about 14 miles north of Baumauk. It consists of quartz 9 in. thick and where tested contains 9 dwts. of gold per ton of soil, also about 2 per cent, of copper.

The shooting affray which occurred in Kentucky in February last, by which ex-Senator from Canton, intending to take them to Singa- Goebel, of Kentucky, was shot dead in a crowd in Frankfort, the capital of the State, has been investigated by the courts, and has had a sensational ending. A dispute arose over the election of Governor of the State, and Goebel, who had been declared elected by the courts after a legal contest with the present Governor, W. S. Taylor, was shot from out of a crowd by an unknown man. On a charge of being an accessory before the fact of Goebel's murder, Caleb Powers, who was appointed Governor Taylor's Secretary of State, has now been sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Capital punishment was abolished in Italy in 1888, and the Italians are sorry now. Murders been pointed out is that in the S.W. monsoons have steadily increased in number since that prevailing the Futami Maru could not have period, and they are committed on slighter pro- struck the point upon which she was wrecked vocation. Just now, on account of Bresci, the unless she was set in there by the curregicide, the populace is infuriated because capi- rent or driven in by a typhoon, and a very tal punishment is not possible. Yet Bresci's warm admiration is expressed for the seamanpunishment will not be altogether light. The ship which must have been displayed by Capmost severe punishment that he can get is seven | tain Thona in landing the whole of the lives in years' solitary confinement, during which he his care in safety. It is rarely that a passenger sees no human face, hears no human voice, and no sound from the outside world penetrates his Two years of this treatment turned Luccini, the assassin of the Austrian Empress, into a desperate maniac, who beat his head against the wall of his padded cell in the vain hope of ending his agony, and the perpetual

The recent heavy purchases of Welsh coal by the French and other Continental Governments has caused many responsible persons to urge pon the British Government the desirability of purchasing some of the principal coalfields of the country, and placing the present available stocks under Government control. Whethe the coal supplies of England are sufficient last for 100 or 500 years at the present rate consumption, it is certain that the fields which contain the finest coal are strictly limited, say, a home paper, and that great and growing errand she suspected that something was wrong, the world urgently demands a thorough in-

Russian newspapers deal with recents events were set on foot. Chinese' Detective-sergeants in China in a very instructive way, which leaves, 292 and 254 ultimately succeeded in tracing the no doubt as to their expectation of their counmissing woman to the servants' quarters of the try's policy in the matter. The Novoe Vremya Hospital Sisters on Monday morning. She denied | rejoices at the fact that the Russians have all knowled a of the child, saying that she left him played a principal part all through, from the in the street, and one of the men-servants order- storming of the Taku forts and the rescue of ed the detectives away. On producing a note Admiral Seymour's detachment to the leading. with which they had been provided by Chief of the march on Peking. The same journal Detective Inspector Hauson, however, they were points out Russia's superior position, as compermitted to search the premises, but without pared with that of the other Powers, in regard result. Detective sergeant 292 then went into to the negotiations which must now follow for the yard and on looking up towards the ser- compensation and guarantees for future securivants' quarters saw a child standing on tip-toes ty. Russis, as China's next-door neighbour, and looking through a window. He immediated can bide her own good time, being able at any little fellow, who was identified by a woman he less pressure to bear on Peking whereas the treasure. These mines are held largely by increase the number of trains starting from had taken with him for the purpose as the transmaritime Powers cannot afford to wait. missing child. A further search of the pre- The Novosti descents on the importance of mises proved that the man-servant who had been Russia's annexation of the right bank of the so saucy when the detectives first made their Amur and the recognized difference between appearance and the woman who had taken the the international operations against Peking boy away were in league. They were according and the exclusively Russian campaign in Manly both taken before Mr. Hazeland yesterday churis, where the Chinese actually declared war and each sentenced to six months' hard labour. | and attacked the Russian frontier.

In the Straits inter-team golf trophy competition Selangor has beaten Singapore.

The transport Uganda has proceeded to Australia to ship 500 horses for General Gaselee's

The Singapore Legislative Council on the 11th inst. decided to have an experimental ward for beri-beri cases at the Tan Tock Song Hospital.

The famine prospects in India are improving. and the last statistics from Simla give the nambers under relief as 4,909,019. This is a decrease of about half a million within a month.

The death is reported on the 10th instant at the Bishop's House, Victoria St., Singapore, of Bishop Meier, coadjutor to the Archbishop of Madras, whose serious illness we recorded the

The celebrated boxer Bob Fitzsimmons, after his defeat of Sharkey in two roughs at Coney Island, New York, on the 24th uit., challenged Joffries for the championship. A London telegram of the 29th ult. enysi-"Jeffries has refused to meet Fitzsimmons on August 31. Fitzsimmons retires from the ring."

On August 13th the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse arrived at Southampton, beating all the steamers she met on the Atlantic passage: Here are some of her day's runs: 500, 524, 532, 533, 541, and 22 knots to Cherbourg. The total run from Sandy. Hook to Cherbourg was 3,184 knots; the length of the passage, 5 days 10 hours 44 minutes; and the average speed 22.89 knots.

The death is announced of the Hon. Mr. John timber-merchants, of Burms and the Straits. The deceased gentleman was well known throughout the Far East, having been a constant trader for over a quarter of a century in China, Japan, and the timber-producing districts of Burms and Siam. He was a member of the Provincial Legislative Council, and a reliable authority on Municipal matters gener-

It is announced in a London telegram of the 25th ult. that the British Admiralty has strongthened the Channel Squadron. The Admiralty is forming reserve squadrons for home defence. thus enabling the Channel Squadron to cruise between Great Britain and Gibraltar, ready to rainforce the Mediterranean or home squadrons. Another telegram of the same date reports that the French Government has stationed a number. of craisers at Calais.

Referring to the wreck of the Futami Maru the Sydney Morning Herald of August 28th says :- What in shipping circles has chiefly vessel of her size is wrecked without loss of life

The special mining reporter of the

Sydney Morning Herald thus refers to the

Mount M'Donald field in New South Wales The future of this well-known mining camp depends very much upon the success of the Milburn Copper Corporation: A. Hongkong company is operating upon a mine called the Eureka and Queen. Their show looks very well at present, and although they are not making a great deal of profit, still they are on a gold chute of good length, which is giving them a return of something more than Sumatra left for Taku. She was followed their expenditure. The Eureka mine has been worked for a considerable time, and the company have extensively opened up the property to a total depth of 356ft., boyond which they are continuing sinking to an intended depth of the latter for Amoy 500ft. From the main shaft at different levels down to the 300ft. drives have been put in both north and south, and the reef, which in most places is large, has furnished good yields from several gold chutes in the mine. There are long. blanks, however, and it is a question of watching closely for the brenk in barren places. At present the company are raising ore of a parable grade from over an intermediate level at a depth of 240ft, south of the main shaft. Ore is also being raised from the 151 ft. level southend of the mine. The chute is a good one, and as the ground is solid to surface there is quite a pile of stone to take out. The frequent occurrence of breaks and cross-courses render it a difficult job to mine with certainty. At 300ft, from the surface a main drive has been extended along an immense reef body for 880ft. Opposite the gold chute of the upper levels the roef at this depth has been discovered to be just They have an average mean draught of 10 feet. a shade too poor to mill with a profit. The face end of the drive shows avourable indications for a change of better grade material. | Colchester, has been ordered to embark at once Water is coming in and there is an irony tinge for special service in China; where he was prein the roof, good indicators in this country for viously specially employed the existence of better ore. Only those who have visited this district can group with what measures are being taken to increase the tranindomitable pluck the Hongkongites have sport powers of the Siberian Railway. Some etuck to these mines and furnished them with hundreds of additional engine-drivers, stokers, hard dollers to probe them in search of golden guards, &c. are being engaged. It is hoped to

Lachlan river and its vicinity.

• TELEGRAMS

"DAILY PRESS SERVICE."

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

LONDON, 17th September, 8.20 p.m.

PROB OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

THE PEKING OCCUPATION QUESTION.

The Times St. Petersburg correspondent says that the probable solution of the present difficulty about Peking will be that a portion of the Allies will remain, while the Russians, French, and Americans will withdraw to Tientsin and Taku.

JAPAN BAISING A LOAN. It is stated that Japan is negotiating for a loan of twenty million dollars at New

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

THE PARTY OF THE P London, 17th September, 8.20 p.m.

BRITISH SUCCESSES.

Lord Roberts reports victories won by Generals MacDonald and l'aget. An important capture of cattle has been made.

GENERAL NEWS

London, 17th September, 8.20 p.m.

TWO GERMAN PRINCES DEAD. Prince Henry of Hesse has died at Munich. Prince Albert of Saxony bas been killed in a carriage accident.

THE DISASTER IN TEXAS. The latest estimates of the Galveston fatality give 6,000 killed, 8,000 injured, and 10,000 rendered homeless.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

London, 10th September.

ITALY AND CHINA. It is stated that the Vatican has decided to claim, through France, Fres. 60,000,000 from

THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR. General French has occupied Barborton M T Steyn has retired to Necterspruit.

Contingents respresenting the Colonial troops will accompany the first troops home and be the guesta of the nation. The Queen will probably inspect and present them with colours.

The Portuguese Government has telegraphed authorising the departure of Mr. Kroger from Delagoa Bay on the condition that the Gove rn. or of Mozambique assures himself that he proceeds to Europe. In the weauwhile he will be protected.

GERMAN WAR FINANCE. Germany is placing £4,000,000 treasury bond in America at 4 per cent to cover expenses in

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

LOCAL MOVEMENTS. On Monday night the British transport yesterday by the German transport Strassburg and the French transport Melbourne. The German cruisers, Hertha and Bussard left yesterday, the former for Shanghai and

ARRIVAL OF COUNT VON

WALDERSEE Among the arrivals by the Carman mail steamer the Backeen yesterday morning were Count von Waldersee and staff, The Count was accorded the salute due to his rank and was called upon by Captain the Hon. H. W. Trefusis, A. D. C to H. E. Meior General Gascoigne, C. M. G. The Court Lander at. Murray Pier at one o'clock, being received by a lard of honour composed of men belonging the Royal Weish Fusiliers, The called at Gorernment and Headquarter Manses. and in the evening resumed his voyage at at

MISCELLANEOUS. Several light draught rescels for river service. in Ching have left Toulon for Chinese waters. Captain E. C. Pottinger, B. A., up to last month serving with the 114th Field Bottory at

The Siberian Viceinie states that strong

As a health resort Mount M'Donald has a great to aix, or even seven. many levourable points, but in latter days its The France Militaire states that or ink to the mining record has not by a long way come up. French having relinquished the Percences to to expectations. Last year it fornished the Japanese some little time back their nearest naval station to Taku is now nearly 2,000 miles 220,755 worth of gold, a small portion of which was won from alluvisi deponits from the Upper away at Toukin. The Brench journal sug-I gests that no time should be lost in securing the

small islands of Miso-too, in the Gulf of Pechili, about 27 miles from Port Arthur; and adds that, although the Germans may consider them as coming within their sphere of fiftua little diplomacy would probably overcome that difficulty, as the Russians also have some claim on the islands

In addition to the ships belonging to the Russian, Volunteer Fleet, the various Russian companies and the military transports, the Russian war department is engaging English and other foreign vessels, including the ships of the Danish East Asiatic Company and of the Veloce Navigazione Italiana, for the trans port of troops to the Far East. The Danish liner Korea, of 8,000 tons, left on August 12 with 1,900 men and war material, and will be ciollowed by her sister ship, the Siam. The Italian company's ships, which are expected shortly in Odessa, are the Città di Milano and Nordamerica. It is intended to send out also as transports two training ships belonging to the Black Sea fleet, the Pruih and Unieper During July about 34,000 men embarked at Odessa. From the beginning of August to the end of December it is intended to send out 125,000 men, or an average of 25,000 each month. The ships are instructed to steam at full speed, the time allowed for the voyage out being 37 days. Troops intended for operations in Northern Manchuria will laud at Vladivostok, and those for the province of Chill at Port Arthur. In addition to the troops sent by sea, three to six train-loads are sent daily overland. According to the Sibers. kaya Zhien (Siberian Life) £800,000 han been assigned for the improvement of the western, central, and trans-Baikal parts of the Siberian Railway, so that seven trains will be able to pass daily each way. The permanent way will

SUPREME COURT.

September, 18th.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR JOHN CARBINGTON C.M.G. (CHIEP JUSTICE.)

FORGING DOCUMENTS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROCURING MONKY.

There were five counts in the indictment against Ng Chik Yat, aliai Ng Kow, alias Antonio Aguino, viz. (1) forgery (2) uttering a counterfeit writing; (3) forging transfer chares; (4) offering, uttering, disposing of and putting off a forged document of chares; (5) causing to be delivered and paid, certain money upon forged instruments with intent to defraud He pleaded guilty.

The Attorney-General (the Hon. W. Meigh Goodman, Q.U.) said the prisoner understood English. He pleaded guilty at the Magistracy. The facts in this case showed very ingenious fraud. It seemed that one Dr. Divers became the transferee of 100 shares in the Hongkong, and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, as long ago as September 1st, 1896. Therefore in 1898, when this forgery was committed, it must have been known to the prisoner that Dr. Divers was the possessor of these shares. It seemed to have occurred to his mind that if he could forge certificate of these susres, and then force blank transfer he would be able to procure a considerable temporary loan upon the security of these documents. Although the matter would be found out eventually, still he might reasonably expect that it would not be found out for some months. Of course in order to complete this forgery he must be familiar with the mode in which these certificates were filled up and must first procure blank forms. He seemed to have got access to the book of blank forms of certificates of shares and to have torn a blank form out of the latter part of the book-in a part which it would take a year or so to reach. He then proceeded to fill it up, which he had no right to do, because that was the duty of another clerk. He then forged the signature or initials of the examining clerk, and then he forged Mr. Osborne's signature. Heldid this exceedingly cleverly. He understood he had been in the employ of the company for ten years, and consequently he had abundant opportunities of getting specimens of Mr. Osborne's signature, had he been so inclined. He made a very ingenious copy of Mr. Osborne's signature. which was not exactly an easy one to copy He then took it to two directors for signs-These gentlemen, seeing the signature of the examining clerk and also that of Mr. Osborne, also signed it, thinking all was right. He also forged a blank transfer. This was a very clumsy forgery. He had no specimen of Dr. Divers signature to go by, and therefore he had to draw upon his imagination. This eignsture would have given the prisoner sway entirely, had the case been tried. The signature was a very bad imitation; it was not at all like Dr. Divers. Armed with these two documents. he went to endeavour to produce an advance of money upon them. He west to the compredore of the Dominican Mission, who expressed his willingness to land him 76,000 on the strength of the security of these documents and a promissary note. lut like a prudent man l thought it better to go to his solicitor in the first instance and see whether the documents were all right or not. He accordingly went down to the office of Mesars. Deacon and Hastings, and the documents came before a centleman not likely to be easily deceived, Mr. Looker. Mr.

Lobker in carefully examining these documents noticed that the transfer was dated October 18th, whilst the cortificate for shares was dated the 19th, so that the shares were, according to this transferred before the prisoner got them: That was a serious blot in the title. Mr. Looker naturally informed his client, who threw up the transaction. The prisoner then altered the 18th to 28th. This made the transfer nine days after the certificate of shares, which of course would do very well. Armed with these documents he anproached the compradore of Mesers. Watson and Co., and from that gentleman he succeeded in extract \$8,000 on the security of these documents, together with a promissory note in which he promised to repay the money with interest. Then the discovery was made that it trader.

His Lordship—Tell him this was a was a fraud and the man was arrested. He was arrested on hoard a steamer and taken to the Magistracy, and there he pleaded smilly, as he had done that day. What he had pleaded guilty to was first the common law misdeameanour of forging this certificate, and forging the trensier and uttering it, and then the offence of obtaining this \$6.000 by this forged document. The whole thing was that he was practically charged with forging there documents for the purpose of obtaining money. He had been asked by Mr. Osborne to pisce before his Lordship, a few facts with regard to the prisoner. He had lock in the employ of the company for ten years; he had pleaded guilty and had not put them to any trouble in the matter; and Mr. Osberne understood that the man had not into difficulties through gambling. He was bound in justice, however, to my that the was not an included case

There were other cases besid a this which

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gambling in chares?

had not been thought necessary to bring be-

The Attorney General - I am informed that | and his wife and married daughter. A topical he has been gambling in shares, and that he feet away in a mat shed was the old to perienced than himself.

the 100 shares

meant market value.

The Attorney-General.—The face value of 100 \$50 shares would be \$5,000; but the market value would be between \$7,000 and \$8,000. His Lordship (to the prisoner)-Do you wish say anything to me in regard to the sentence to be passed on you? I will hear you.

The Prisoner-No: I have nothing to say. His Lordship-You don't wish to say any.

The Prisoner-No. from thismatter?

gambling and resort to acts of that kind must be shown that they cannot do so without risking very severe punishment. I take into consideration what the Attorney-General has said in regard to your services, and also I take into consideration your having shown throughout these proceedings that you apparently were sorry for what you had done. So far as you could you have expressed your contrition, and the court always makes full allowance for that. At the same time I feel I should not be doing my duty if I passed upon you a less sentence than . four years imprisonment with hard labour.

THE MURDEROUS ASSAULT ON A JAPANESE DOCTOR.

Yamanaka Takachi pleaded guilty to the indictment charging him with (1) wounding with intent to disfigure and (2) wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

His Lordship, to the interpreter-Tell him will hear anything he wishes to say in regard to his sentence, and he can explain to me any reasons why his sentence should not be a heavy.

The Atterney-General said that perhaps he should make a remark or two to explain the facts to his Lordship. He was afraid they had not got quite to the bottom of this case. prosecutor was a Japanese doctor named Kiomatsu Kakekinchi, who resided at No. 11, Gage Street. He said he came here in August, 1898. He said the first time he over saw the prisoner was on the 19th of August at his rooms, The prisoner came and asked for some medicine, complaining that something was the matter with his stomach. The doctor proceeded to give him some medicine, made it up for him, and placed it on the table. win. apparently without any provocation, the man took out a knife and attacked the doctor and wounded him in a very serious manner. understood that two arteries were severed. Bell; who attended to the man's injuries, found him suffering from two severe outs-one on the right side of the head two and a half inches long, and the other on the left arm. They were both clean cuts, and he understood that two. arteries were severed, and Dr. Bell promptly applied ligatures. Had this not been done the part in the matter. man might have bled to death. It was a very extraordinary case. No explanation was forthcoming. The only thing the prisoner told the Magistrate was that he intended to disfigure the doctor. Why he intended to do this he (the Attorney General) had not the least idea. Perhaps his Lordship would like to ask the prosecutor if he had any idea. He thought at first that the man was not right in his head, but he was not awars of anything of the kind.

His Lordship—Has be been under observation at the inil? The only solution I can suggest is that he has the news. I forward you, Sir, for your inspec-

that he does not know anything. (To the Interpreter) Tell him to say anything he wishes to of the news, we cabled urging extreme caution. After the British had incessantly shelled say; I mean in regard to the centence, and tell him to say why he did this thing. He has

The Prisoner I do not wish to explain. leave the matter in your Lordship's hands. His Lordship-But I have to sentence him. and if he can show me some cause it might

make a difference in his sentence. The Prisoner—I was asked by a certain man to whom I am under an obligation to dis-

figure this man. His Lordship-So someone got him to do it. Who was the man? The Prisoner The man is not here.

name is one Aka. He left for Japan last month. His Lordship Did he pay him for doing it? | print. The Prisoner No, my Lord. I am under an

obligation to him and did it because he asked His Lordship Don't you know it is quite. wrong to do these things ?

wrong : but I did it as a matter of duty. The Attorney-General-It has been suggested that the man who got him to do this was a Buddhist priest.

wanton and wicked and unprovoked assault on a Japanese contleman, and it makes the matter worse that he himself had no wrong to avenge against the Japanese gentleman, but was engaged by someone else to do it. The only thing that saves him from a very long sentence

go to prison for two years with hard labour. THE ARMED BORBERY NEAR KOWLOON CITY. Ten Young, Kong Ko, and Lam Loung pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging them. with having committed an armed robbery near Kowloon City on the 28th ult.

instrument (a small pocket-knife). but he must

The following composed the jury :- Mesers E. Maligny, W. C. Barrett, Hector Rumford S. F. de Jesus, W. H. Wickham, E. B. Ray. mond, and J. M. H. Meyer.

The Attorney-General said that if at about 11 o'clock on the evening of the 28th July last the jury could have been at the little village of Loung San Tsing, which was close His Lordships What kind of gambling by Kowloon City, they would have found in bottle Agents for Hongkong: THE VIC. stephy relieving force on Monday to General Bidges and Chemists for Rowland's Macassan ambling in shares?

and the house a gardener, named Tsui Cho, TORIA DISPENSARY, Lp. 1988—1 Buller's assistance.

was probably influenced by others more ex- hophew. There was also a rice outtor slavent in a shed outside the house. At about His Lordship-What was the face value of | night on the 28th July seven or eight rolls armed with knives and carrying torches and The Attorney-General-As your Lordship is to have made a raid upon the old manis Touse aware the shares of the company vary a good | with a view to robbing it. He did not know why they should have gone there. The old man His Lordship-When I said face value I was not rich. He had just sold some pigs. which he had not been paid for, and the robbers might have thought he had got the price of the pigs in the house. . At all events these seven or eight men made a raid upon his premises The door was not locked. First of all they seized the old man, searched him, and took some of his things. The old man was so frightened that he said, "If you want anything I will give it to and tried to run out of the house. was intercepted by some of the gang, who out him in several places, including the right should-His. Lordship-Mr. Attorney-General, what er, left arm, right cheek, and right side of the character does Mr. Osborne give him spart head. It was a piece of most barbarous and most wanton cruelty to a man who was not re-The Attorney-General-I understand that sisting them and only wanted to run away from up to the commission of this offence in 1898 he them. The way that the old man was treated had rendered good and faithful service to the | was so severe that he became insensible, and company for eight years, and that the company when the police came to the house he was sent found him to be a good servant and an intelli- to the Hospital, where he remained some con gent one. His intelligence was clearly exhibited siderable time. The robbers then turned their attention to the wife, one of them threatening His Lordship, addressing the prisoner, said- her by saying, "If you shout out I will burn You have pleaded suitty to a very serious offence. | you with this torch." They then struck her on There are five different ways of dealing with the the left arm with the back of a knife and stole her offence which is charged against you, and in things. They then went to the married daughter respect to one at any rate of these ways you are and treated her in the same way. They told her liable to be sent to imprisonment for life with they had knives with them and threatened to hard labour. Of course. I do not propose to go | kill her, and took her silver bangles and things to that extent, or anything like that extent; In the meantime the old man called out to bi but it seems to me that where persons are em- nephew, who was sleeping in a mat-shed 80 feet be strengthened, and the temporary wooden ployed in positions of trust and abuse that trust away. The nephew ran out to him to see what bridges replaced by more gubstantial structures. in the very serious way that you have done the was the matter, and the robbers promptly atcourt is bound to pass a severe sentence. You tacked him. They took him back to the matsee you committed here a forgery of documents shed and tied him up to a pole by his queue dealing with large sums of money. Therefore and put a rope round his neck. They then persons like you who go into the evil course of proceeded to take off his trousers. This proved a bad thing to them, because these trousers were part of the property found in the prisoner's possession and which led to their identification Besides taking off his trousers they burned both his hands. When the robbers had gone, the nephew, having been set loose, went to the Kowloon City police station and reported the matter to Sergeant Clark. In a few hours the police were fortunate enough to arrest the pri

The evidence given at the Magistracy was

soners with some of the stolen property in their

The jury found the prisoners guilty. His Lordship severely animadverted on th risoners' conduct, and sentenced them to him years' imprisonment with hard labour, ordering each also to receive 20 strokes with the birch within a week of their being sentenced. This concluded the business of the Sessions.

THE "DAILY MAIL" AND THE . PEKING CANARD.

The Foreign Editor of the Daily Mail makes the following explanation of his position with in Britain. regard to the Peking Massacre story, in a letter to the Editor of the Times :-

I notice in your issue of Saturday that Sir J. Scott draws attention to the telegrams which the Doily Mail published on July 16 from its. special correspondent at Shanghai conveying the Chinese story, of a general massacre at Peking—a narrative which recent events have most happily fulsified.

Sir J. Scott does well to make the metter public, but as the English paper which, with the exception of The Times, spends the greatest amount on its foreign news, we naturally feel a little hurt that it should be thought that any item of information should be printed by air without the most careful preliminary considera-

I forward for your inspection the original telegrams, the message being in two sections of been pierced by 10 bullets. the aggregate length of 598 words, closely condensed, as it was cabled at "urgent" rates. or at about 5s. a word. I am not desirous of expressing any personal opinion on my treatment of this message; I am fully content to accept. Sir, your editorial judgment as to whother there is any ground for any charges of

undue expansion. your courtesy, like to allude to-it is the sucdetails we published.

To this I would add that our ordinary correspondent at Shanghai substantially endorsed independently of his colleague in the city. On the general question of "skeletonizing telegrams I may state that, although I have not had the leisnre to go into the matter. I am sure I am well within the limit in asserting that at the time under consideration the Daily Mail was in receipt of 1,000 words a day cabled from China. So much, indeed, was received that

Mr. Seddon, Premier and Colonial Tressurer in his Budget statement in the Legislative very skilfully, and that the combination of Assembly at Wellington, N.Z., last month, stated that there was a surplus of revenue over dinen-The Prisoner-I know, my Lord, it is very, diture for the past year, including a balance of £45,000 from the previous year, of £605,000 All the heads of revenue had exceeded the estimates. He estimated the expenditure for the current year at £5,441,000, or £301,000 The Prisoner-He is not a priest; he is a more than last year. Considerable reductions in Customs duties would be proposed, and penny postage within and without the colony establish. Beggar Fund" to the British prisoners at ed from January 1st next. New Zealand would be the first Australasian colony to have universal penny postage, and the concession would prohably result in a loss of £80,000 a year. He estimated the revenue at £5,468,000. Authority would be asked to raise a loan of £1,000,000 is that be seems to have used a very ineffective for public works, and Mr. Seddon advocated the consideration of preferential duties with a view to encouraging trade with the mother country,

Canada, and the United States. GOING INSANE.

A. L. Rimer, of Stoneridge, N. Y., says :- I was for a long time troubled with sleeple sness with intense neuralgic pains in the head, which The physicians could do nothing for me. I

LATE TELEGRAMS.

NEWS VIA AUSTRALIA AND ORTHOR.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

MLUSIVE DE WET.

London, 21st August The efforts to capture Commandant Christian Do Wet which have been put forward for several weeks past have provider some of the most exciting incidents, as well as unsatisfactory features of the campaign. Quite a number of the leading British generals have tried to catch the | day with the Emperor William of Germany. alim Boer, but he has always cluded them. It is now stated that if Lord Roberts's orders had been carried out to the letter on two occasions De Wet would have been captured. General De Wet has succeeded in uniting his forces, which had been scattered by the pressure of the British columns. He has passed Heilbron, and is travelling eastwards. There are indications that he has effected a junction with the troops under the command of General Delarey. London, 23rd August.

Lord Roberts believes that Commandant De Wet, after burying the majority of his guns recrossed the Magaliesberg, 30 miles to the eastward of Rustenburg, and is now making 300 followers.

THE CAPE THEASON BILL. London, 22nd August.

Speaking in the House of Assembly at Cape Town on the Treason Bill. Mr. Daniel H. W. Wessels, member for Vryburg, said that 90 per cent. of his constituents joined the Boer commanddes, owing to the in enious reports circulated by President Kruger. They would now unanimously support the Treason Bill.

London, 23rd August. The Treason Bill was read a second time previously been rejected by 48 votes to 38. M.P. S LETTERS TO THE BOERS.

London, 23rd August. It was stated recently that letters from British members of Parliament to the Beer authorities had been discovered London Truth has now published letters written by its editor. Mr. him. Henry Labouchere, Radical member for Northampton, to Mr. Montagu White, formerly the Transvaul's Consul-General in England. These letters were found at Bloemfontein Truth also unblishes a characteristic letter to Mr. Chamber-

London, 24th August. The correspondence from British members of Parliament which was discovered at Bloomfontein included, in addition to those of Mr. Labouchere, letters from Mr. John Ellis, Liberal member for the Rushcliffe Division of the colours. Nottingham, and Dr. G. B. Clark, Liberal member for Caithness, and a former Consul-General in London for the Transvnal.

Dr. Clark's letter was sont ten days prior to the outbreak of hostilities. Dr. Clark recommended that President Kruger should seize all the mountain passes, although he admitted that such a course would have a bad moral effect

London, 24th August. Dr. G. B. Clark, M.P. (L) for Caithnessshire, attempted to address his constituents yesterday, but was refused a hearing. The crowd hooted him and stoned his carriage.

THE HOSPITAL ENQUIRY. London, 24th August. Evidence in regard to the treatment of the British sick and wounded has been taken by the Hospital Commission at Cape Town.

It went to show that the hospitals at Wood stock. Maitland, and Green Point were admir ably managed, but that official red-tape creased difficulties in the provincial hospitals. THE EXECUTION OF CORDUA. London, 26th August,

Lieutefiant Hans Cordua, svho was shot on Now, Sir, while the news had in China no Saturday by sentence of the Court-martial met foundation, and was presumably issued by Chi. his death coolly, seated in a chair facing a garnese officials at Shanghai for reasons which time | den wall. He sat with folded arms, and informwill doubtless disclose, it is easy to deal with our | ed the firing party when he was ready for it to fire. When the firing party had fired, it was found that the body of Lieutenant Cordus had THE BATTLE OF BERGENDAL.

London, 28th August. General Sir Redvers Buller captured the enemy's strong position at Bergendal Venj. north-west of Dalmanutha. The British loss was comparatively small. London, 29th August.

Sir Redvers Buller captured the position at There is one other point which I should, by Bergendal Venj by turning the enemy's flank. The position was a rocky, wooded knoll, and its The Attorney-General-That I do not know. gestion of over-readiness on our part to accept | defenders were chiefly ex-Johannesburg police. The British who attacked the knoll were the against the doctor-that he was a sort of hired correspondent affirmed the massacre to be a the Rifle Brigade, and the Devons. The assessin. Does your Lordship want the doctor? fact some days before we would accept it as enemy made the most determined stand His Lordship-No. He says in the depositions such; that, despite a private cipher message- they have attempted since the battle of enclosed-from him emphasizing the importance Pieters Hill at the end of February last. to which he rejoined that his authority was the position with 40 guns for three hours, some Bay is only 229,563. good; that he then reaffirmed the truth of the of the enemy were seen to be still moving about original story and subsequently sent the later on the eminence working a nom-poni. The only approach to the position was over an open glacis 2.500 yards in extent. Across this the British infantry advanced. The last 500 yards the story of the massacre, and he was cabling | was done at the "double," and the infantry charged with fixed bayonets, routing the would equal Egypt in presperity.

A commandant and 19 Boers were captured. A Boer pom-pom was also taken. Many of the enemy were found to have been killed with lyddite in the trenches. The British pom-poms shelled the retreating Boers. The casualties among the attackers were 12 killed and about

most messages were drastically abbreviated in | 50 wounded. Lord Roberts says that the capture of Bergendal Veni was a fine performance, that General Sir Redvers Buller managed his troops artillery and infantry firing was most effective. * KRUPP'S COUSIN KILLED.

London, 29th August. Herr Dalwig, Herr Krupp's cousin, while commanding the artillery of the Bethel commando, was mortally wounded in the retreat from Ermelo to Machadodorp, and half of the gunners were killed. The Boers have approprinted the supplies sent by the "Absent-minded

HOW OLIVIER WAS CAPTURED. London, 2nd September.

Eight Volunteers captured Commandant Olivier by hiding in a dongs, and calling on the Boers to surrender as they passed. 28 were captured and 200 more fled, being ignorant of the number of their assailants. BORE LOSSES SINCE PRETORIA.

London, 3rd September. 411 dead Bloors have been counted in various akirmishes since the occupation of Pretoria. BOTHA AND HIS PURSUERS.

London, 4th September. tish Generals after him, by quick mobility, is Howkand's Macassas Off, which closely the Boers, he turned up with 2,000 men on nourishing and stimulating its growth, without

GENERAL NEWS.

MAJOR MARCHAND'S APPOINTMENT. London, 22nd August. Major Marchand, the "Hero of Fashoda," is attached to the staff of General Voycon, the French Commander in China. The Nation-

LORD HOPETOUN AND THE KAISER, London, 22nd August, The Earl of Hopetoun, the Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia, dined yester-

ARMENIAN MASSACRES. London, 22nd August. The Sultan of Turkey has promised to punish at Spaghank, in Asia Minor. He has removed the Governor of Bitlis, a town of 40,000 inhabitants (16,000 Armenians), near Lake Van. THE COAL STRIKE IN WALES.

London, 23rd August. A strike of coal-miners has taken place at thousand colliers have left their work, with the result that trade in South Wales is partowards the Orange River Colony with only alysed. A famine is threatened in the remote

. BAMOAN ABBITRATION.

London, 23rd August. King Oscar of Sweden is to arbitrate on the nection with Samos. INDIAN NEWS.

London, 23rd August, A riot arose in Cawapore owing to measures which the British authorities had taken to prewithout a division. A hostile amendment had found guilty, and were sentenced, 20 to death and in exposing itself to a painful irebuff from were acquitted.

Lord Curzon, Viceroy of India, has dethroned the Maharaith of Charatour for intemperance and for having shot one of his body-gervants. The infant son of the ex-Maharajah succeeds

BULGARIA AND ROUMANIA.

London, 25th August. The reserves of the Bulgarian army have been summoned to be in immediate readiness to join the colours. A recent cable stated that the relations between Bulgaria and Roumania were gravely strained, owing to the extortions practised upon Roumanians at Sofia, and to Bulgarian teleration of political committees inimical to Roumania. It was also stated that Roumanian officers had been ordered to join

London, 28th August. Roumania in a sharp note accuses Bulgaria of shielding murderers employed by a Macedo nish committee to assessinate Roumanian politicians. BEITISH AND RUSSIAN COAL PURCHASES.

Lordon, 27th August. The British Admiralty has ordered 100,000 tons of Cardiff steam coal and is paying the highest prices for it. Russia is negotiating for the purchase o

ASHANTI. London, 27th August. The two punitive columns in Ashanti in their operations against the rebellious tribesmen have

3,000,000 tons of American coal.

destroyed 30 villages. London, 29th August. Several British columns are operating in Ashanti clearing the country of rebellious tribesman. The columns are converging on Kumasi the capital, which will in future be the headquarters of the British administration.

London, 27th August. Three cases of plague are reported to have occurred on a French steamer passing Constantinople on its homeward voyage. COMBINATION OF RAILWAY COMPANIES.

PLAGUE ON A FRENCH STEAMER.

London, 27th August. The Railway Companies of Great Britain threaten to combine against the Amalgamated Railway Servants' Society, owing to the interference of the society with the Great Eastern Railway.

CRICKET IN ENGLAND. London, 27th August.

Yorkshire is the champion county in cricke for the season. It has not once been beaten. ENGLAND AND FRANCE. London, 6th September.

The Minister of Commerce, in welcoming the Delegates from the British Chambers of Commerce at the Congress in Paris, deprecated the attempts made to sow seeds of distrust between been put up to it by someone who had a grudge | tion, further cables showing that our Shanghai Inniskilling Fusiliers, the second battalion of England and France, whose mutual interests require maintenance of friendship.

THE BRITISH SEIZURE OF GERMAN VESSELS. London, 6th September. The indemnity to be paid by Great Britain for the detention of German vessels in Delagon

THE PUTURE OF THE BOUDAN. London, 6th September. General Sir F. Wingate, in receiving the freedom of the City of Dunbar, paid a warm tribute to the Khedive and the Egyptian Officers and troops, and said he believed the Soudan

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Imperial German Mail steamer Preusen left Foochow on the 18th inst. at 7 c.m. and may be expected here this afternoon. The N. P. steamer Breconshire arrived at Tacoma from Hongkong and Japan on the 15th instant.

The N. P. steamer Goodwin sailed from Tacoma for Japan and Hongkong on the 16th instant.

News was received in St. Petersburg-last month from Dr. Sven Hedin, the celebrated Swedish explorer, showing that his expedition this spring to Lob Nor to settle the various questions in dispute regarding that lake and its | &c. surroundings has resulted in discoveries far surpassing his expectations. He found, in fact, that the lake known to previous explorers no longer exists, having dried up, leaving its bottom strewn with shells and marine growths. SPORTING REQUISITE. Around this old basin, however, a regular system of new lakes has been formed, which Dr. Sven Hedin has explored and mapped. About the middle of May Dr. Sven Hedin sent his caravan in three sections towards the Altyn Mountains, proposing himself to descend the Adala River. with his Cossack escort, on a raft. He expected to meet his caravan again on the slopes of the Altyn Mountains and then to visit Tibet, returning thence through India.

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GERMAN OPINION AND CHINA.

The inspired German Press, the Times Berlin correspondent writes on the 19th uit, points out that the foreigners in Peking was only one. though the first, point in the programme of the Powers. Batisfaction has to be obtained for the alists are furious, asserting that the appoint outrages which have been inflicted on civilizament was made to banish Marchand from the tion, and a Government has to be set up which can give sufficient guarantees that such outrages shall not be repeated. The Cologno Gazette dwells upon the necessity of exemplary punishment for the authors of the disturbances. In this the Rhenish organ is of course perfectly in the right, though it may be hoped that the punishment will not take the form recently recommended by that journal. It is with reference to possible differences of opinion among the authors of the recent massacre of Armenians | the Powers as to the nature of the satisfaction which is be exacted and of the government which is to be set up that great anxiety is felt throughout wide circles in Germany. The facts which have now come out with regard to the negotiations that led to the appointment of Count von Waldersee have exercised a very so-Taff Vale. Glamorganshire, South Wales, owing | bering effect upon public opinion. It was at to the refusal of the mine-owners to re-instate first believed here that the command-in-chief a signalman who had been discharged. Thirty was only accepted by Germany at the unanimous request of the other Powers. This was regarded as a sort of "vote of confidence" both in the German army and in German foreign policy, and the compliment was warmly appreciated by the whole nation. The disappointment is all the keener now that the real facts as to the appointment have come to light The cool, not to international claims for compensation in con- say-cold, tone of the Russian Note in the Official. Messenger and the "diplomatic" nature of the French reply, which strange to say, was here described as "perfectly satisfactory," have rendered the disillusion complete.

It is thought by many that the German vent the spread of the plague. Twenty-five Government has shown great recklessness in arrests were made. Of these 21 offenders were seising upon responsibilities of such magnitude and one to transportation. The other four men | the other Powers. The fear is entertained that Germany is being committed to a policy of boundless ambition, in which risks will be run out of all proportion to the gains anticipated. Many voices are raised in favour of calling the Reichstag together in order that the representatives of the nation may be made acquainted with the policy of the Government and may express, their opinion on what has already been done and what it is proposed to do.

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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

PROLOGUE & CHAPTERS I. & II .-- Dr. Richard Colkirk, a successful West End specialist, tells his story. Early in his career in London he becomes for a week locum tenens to Robert Raymond, surgeon One morning he is summoned hustily to a house, and the proposition is there made to him that he shall marry, for an hour only, the dying daughter of the man who summons him, the temptation being £20,000. Being in indigent circumstances he consents, and on the instant he is driven to a church in the neighbourhood and married to a lady in white satin, who is led up the aisle, and who signs her name as Beryl Wynd, The tempter tells him that it is to ease the dying moments of his daughter who has been deceived by a villain. Being in a delirium the lady is unable to detect the imposition. On roturning home, the tempter tells him that it is imperative that the girl shall die before sunset before the money is his.

CHAPTERS III. & IV.—The Doctor indignantly declines to become a tool in the hands of the tempter.

Suddenly the man who had led the lady up the church aisle, and who was introduced as the Major, enters the room, and the tempter leaves it. The Major gives him a eigarotte, and they smoke together, the former remarking upon the strange circumstance of the mar-A cry of pain is heard from an upper chamber. Silks, Cashmere. Shawls and Ceylon and the Doctor leaves the room and ascends the stairs. The tempter stands outside a chamber door with revolver, and a struggle ensues. The Doctor at last enters the room, and finds a young and beautiful wo man lying, apparently recently murdered, but by what means he is unable to say. He sees a powelled amulet round her neck, shaped like a note of interrogation. This he takes possession of. He also sees an old tattoo mark upon her breast - three hearts entwined. Under the pillow he finds a piece of paper with the words written on it, "I have seen La Giois! Suddonly he is seized with severe pains, and recognises that he has been poisoned by the cigarette the stranger gave him. He falls to the floor unconscious.

CHAPTERS V. & VI. On recovering conscious ness the Doctor finds himself in a suffocating cabin on board a coul boat. He discovers that he has been taken in a state of unconsciousness to the heat and there delivered into the keeping of the crew by order of Messrs. Hanway Brothers, owners of the boat. He manages to make his escape at Christiana on the boat landing there, and he is advised by the Consul to return as speedily as possible to London, and endeayour to solve the mystery.

CHAPTERS VII. & VIII. The Doctor does his utmost to find out the raystery of his marriage and subsequent events, but in vain. On returning to Dr. Raymond's house, much to the surprise of the house. keeper, who could not account for his disappearance she informs him that another patient had called upon him- Lady Pierrepoint-Lane. On calling upon hor she deceives him by a recital of false symptoms. As they talk a young girl bursts into the room, and there. to his surprise, her soft cheeks slightly flushed radiant and in perfect health, stands his dead wife in

CHAPTER IX.

A MAZE OF MYSTERY. I sat erect in my chair, open-mouthed, unable to move. My eyes were rivetted upo the slimgraceful form before me. I held my breath in wonder.

fawn, with a large black hat which suited her | She had carefully studied her part, and describadmirably, while across the face, every feature of which had been so indelibly photographed with those experienced by a woman of her temupon my memory, was a thin gauzy veil which only served to heighten, rather than to conceal. her striking beauty.

hadn't any idea that you had a visitor. "Oh," laughed the other, "our conversation

is not at all of a private character. Let me introduce you." Then, turning to me, she said: My wife turned to me and bowed, a sweet a bachelor to boot?

smile upon her lips. "I hope, Doctor, you will forgive me for she had watched me, but was now actually mar- Indeed, if, as you say, your wife is not aware bounding into the room like this." she said. "Certainly." I answered, still gazing at her

like a man in a dream.

. She had been introduced to me as Feo Ash-Lady Pierrepoint-Lane. Yet there could be no doubt that she was actually Beryl Wynd, the sweet-faced girl whom I had seen lying cold and dead in that house of mystery eight days still live.

my name had in the least disconcerted her. She Titian's "Flora" in the Tribuna of the Ufizzi. remained perfectly frank and natural, betraying the unusual tint of that gold-brown hair were not the slightest surprise. Could it be possible all unmistakable. They set at rest any doubt five in so cleverly entrapping me." that she was not aware of her marriage with me? which arose within me that the woman whose Neither appeared affected. Nevertheless, had I fingers I had placed the wedding ring. Increnot on that fatal night seen the strange con- dible though it seemed. I had that morning traction of the pupil, which had rendered one spoken with my unknown wife, and she had not the left eye-rightless and so strange-looking? known me. We were strangers, yet united in She was speaking with her cousin, and thus I matrimony. had orbortunity of regarding her critically. Her | The ingenuity of the conspiracy which had

hands were gloved, therefore I could not see resulted in our marriage was marvellous, while whether she still were the ring I had placed the motive was an enigma which, try as I would, upon her finger. Still, if she were really Fee I could not solve. Ashwicke, what motive had she in masquerad- One fact seemed, however, plain, namely, that ing as the daughter of that crafty scoundrel, her ladyship's strenuous desire to become ac-

Wyndham Wynd? explanation, yet at that moment it was impos- that she suffered from no ailment, and that her sible. Her frank and open manner rendered it only motive in calling me in professionally was quite evident that to her I was an utter stranger. to become acquainted with me. Such a course my name that aroused within my mind a doubt | way to "know the doctor" is to consult him whether, after all, her personal appearance only | regarding some imaginary ache or pain. In-

mysterious wife. laughed, turning to me. "This morning we've gular weekly visit to them. They believe that got quite a host of places to go to and things to; if they see the doctor and he finds nothing buy, for we leave town again to-night At wrong with them they are in good health. breakfast we arranged to go out together at eleven, and she's actually forgotten all about

"Short memories are sometimes useful." I remarked with a smile. "I hope that is not meant for sarcasm,

Doctor?" protested the baronet's wife. "I am never sarcastic at the expense of my. truth, and likewise knew of my abduction? patients," I responded. friends fare any better i

self am generally the object of their sarcasm." They both laughed. "How hot it is this morning," observed the mysterious Feo. "I've only been in town three days and shall be very glad to get back again

"With my friends it is quite different. I my-

into the country." "To what part are you going?" I inquired. "Only to Whitton, near Hounslow, to visit the Chetwodes. Do you know them?" "No." I replied. "Are you staying there

"Oh, a fortnight or so," she replied. "The Chetwode girls were at school with me near Paris, and we are very good friends. They always have a big house party at this time of the year, and there is usually lots of fun." "You're quite right, dear," explaimed her

cousin, rising. " We must really make haster

if we are to do all our shopping and catche

the five o'clock from Waterloo. In Maud's letter this morning she says she will send the carriage to meet that train. I rose also. I was loth to leave the presence of this charming girl, who was undoubtedly my [.1939-1]

bride, but who, it appeared, was entirely up- fortune she had escaped him. Yet the most conscious of the fact. Yet the woman who had | curious phase of the affair was that she appeared called me in for consultation and had acted so utterly unconscious of it all. strangely that it almost asemed as though she had fallen in love with me, had pointedly dismissed me; therefore I was compelled to take

my leave. "I hope, Doctor, that we shall see something more of you on our return to town," her ladyship said as we shook hands. "Recollect our conversation of this morning," she added mean-

"Of course, I shall be most delighted to call wire to say you were missing, and so came up to and see how you have progressed," I responded. You have the prescription, and I hope you have you been p" will persevere with it." "If I feel worse." She laughed, and I knew

that she did not mean to have the mixture made up. She had shammed illness very cleverly, .was amused and annoyed at the same moment. "I hope Doctor tolkirk will dine with us den. here one evening." said the woman who was my bride. "I'm sure Sir Henry would be charm-

ed to meet him. "Yes," answered her cousin, "only he must not know that I have consulted him profession. ally. That must be kept a secret."

"All women love secrets." I remarked. "And men also," responded Feo. "Some appear to think that a little mystery adds an ad-

ditional zest to life." have been uttered with some abstruce meaning. "Do you yourself think so?" I inquired: looking earnestly into those bright eyes of clear I evidently no novice in crime." Bob declared child-like blue that were so plainly indicative of , thoughtfully. "The contraction of the eye was" a purity of soul.

"Well, I scarcely know," she responded, returning my glance unfinehingly. "We all of] as have some little mystery or other in our lives, feetly sound in both eyes?" he rmarked.

I hud taken her hand in adien, and was still "And are you no exception?" "Ah! now, Doctor, you're really too inquisi-

tive;" and she laughed, just a trifle unnaturally I thought, as though I had approached an unwelcome topic. further. It isn't fair. Good-bye, and I trust

a date not far distant—that is if I am still in "Oh. I hope you will be," exclaimed her lady-"I can't think why doctors go and bury.

shall meet both your cousin and yourself at

themselves in the country." "There are just as many patients in the country districts as in the towns," I responded, "And in the country one carries on one's profession amid more congenial surroundings. A doctor selot in the poorer districts of London is not by any means a pleasant one, I can assure

longing glance at my mysterious wife, went forth into the hall, and was let out by the therefore I have suspicions of her.' liveried servant. Around Sussex Square and across the Park I

wandered, utterly unconscious of my surroundings. Indeed, until I found myself in Kensington Gore I had no idea that I had walked so far. My mind was full of the amazing discovery I had so unexpectedly made. It was evident that the baronet's wife had in love with you. She were a smart tailor-made gown of pale | some motive in being so desirous of seeing me.

ed symptoms which were exactly in accordance perament. Her face plainly showed her to be of a highly nervous disposition, and in such persons the craving for drink is very often "I'm so sorry to have disturbed you," she ex- developed. In fact she had so cleverly misled claimed, turning to her ladyship. "But I | me that even now I did not feel at all sure whether her denials were not untruths, Further, she had admitted that she had husband of her cousin Feo.

Why? What possible object could a woman of "This is my cousin, Feo Ashwicke-Doctor | her position have in taking the trouble to keep observation upon a humble doctor like myself-Bachelor? Yes, I was a bachelor at the time

ried to a woman who knew me not? Reader, I

To approach my wife boldly and demand the own careful observation, establish her identity fallen a victim, just as I myself have -that s with Beryl Wynd, and, secondly, clear up the evident. mystery of how a woman could be dead and yet

The expression of those clear honest eyes, the Neither our introduction, nor the mention of | form of the beautiful face, as flawless as that of I looked straight into her clear blue eyes. hand I had held was not the same upon whose

quainted with me was in some way connected I longed to speak plainly to her and seek some | with my secret marriage. She had declared It was this failure on her part to recognise is not unusual in our profession. The easiest bore a very striking resemblance to that of my | deed, as all my colleagues in the profession will agree, we have old lady patients of the upper . "Nora always forgets her engagements," she cluss who are practically kept alive by our re-

Briefly, it appeared that her ladyship had, secording to her own admission, evinced an unusual interest in myself some weeks before, and immediately after my marriage had, by her visits to Rowan Road, been seized with a wild desire to make my acquaintance. Could it be possible. I wondered, that she was aware of the

Mechanically I walked towards Kensington "But I presume I am a friend. Do your Church in order to take the omnibus back to Hammersmith. My mind was filled with the mystery of my marriage and the reason why the sum of twenty-five thousand pounds had been offered me if I would consent to secretly kill my bride. •

Certain it was that I had been the victim of a cunningly devised plot, and, further, that the fact of my return to London was known to those who had conspired against me. Therefore it believed me to exercise considerable care and cantion in the prosecustion of my inquiries. The two scoundrels Wyndham Wynd and Major Tattersett must. I resolved, be discovered at all hazards, while I must also leave no stone unturned to find out the house in which the inarriage had taken place. The man Wynd had intended that my wife

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It struck me that I might, by dint of careful questioning, learn something from Sir Henry's wife. But she was, I knew, a clover intelligent woman, and if she held a secret it would be exceedingly difficult to obtain knowledge of it. I returned to Rowan Road, and on entering with my latch-key, found Bob standing in the

"Why, my dear fellow," he cried, "I had look after you. Where in the name of Fortune "I've been abroad," I responded vaguely.

"Abroad! he cried, incredulously. "Why? What made you go abroad?" "I'll tell you all when we get upstairs,"

answered, and we ascended together to the little Then over our pipes I related to him the

curious story, just as I have here made confession to you, my friendly reader. "Well!" he declared, in profound amazement, "Eve never heard of a stranger adventure than that! Do you mean to say that you're actually

murried?" "Without a doubt. A special licence was obtained, and the marriage is therefore quite leval. The most remarkable fact of all is that Her words were strange ones, and seemed to while I know my wife she doesn't know me. To her I'm a perfect stranger."

> a curious symptom. "Yes. It was in the pupil of the left eye."

"But the fellow Wynd, whoever he is, is

"And yet the girl you have met to-day is per-"Perfectly." "But my dear fellow, it can't be! If she were

dead, as you say, she can't, as you know your-

self, be still alive. "That's just where the mystery becomes se inscrutable." I cried. "The woman whom I married evidently died. Indeed, I'd have given a certificate of death and backed it by my pro-"Well," I said, smiling, "I won't press you I fessional reputation. Yet she's alive and well, and I have only un hour ago spoken with her." "Bless my soul!" cried Bob. "Most extraordinary thing I've ever heard of! There must have been some very strong reason why you should marry her, or that scoundrel Wynd would not have offered such a sum. He evidently wished to get her married, and then do away with her for reasons which I hope we shall some day be able to discover. The thing's a complete enigma." he went on, "and if I can help you to solve it, Dick, I'll do so willingly, In my opinion there's a great deal more in this affair than we dream of. The whole thing seems to have been most carefully worked out, and I I repeated my farewells, and, with a final and shouldn't wonder if her ladyship has not had a hand in the affair. -She seems too-bold; and

"So have I old fellow."-I said. "The strongest suspicions. Her very words have i betraved her.

"Unless," he hesitated, "unless she saw you at the Savoy when we fed together in honour of my birthday, and was struck by your appearance in fact, to put it plainly, unless she has fallen

"But why?" I demanded, "I've never met the woman before, to my knowledge. "But you're a good-looking Johnnie, my dear. Dick," my friend declared, laughing; "and she's certainly not the first woman who has fallen over heat, and ears in love with you.

"You're devilish complimentary, old chap.

answered, "but if she is, as you think, really attracted towards me, then she'll have a cruel awakening when she finds that I'm actually the secretly watched me in certain public places. "That's just what I've been thinking," he | 94-1 replied with a serious expression on his face. "Your position is an exceedingly difficult one, and the inquiries must be made with the utmost tact and care. At all hazards you must humour

that you are actually her husband, then it might ask of you could anything have been more not be a bad plan to flatter her havenip by making violent love to her. "I can't, Bob," I declared. "In this matter wicke, the cousin of this rather curious woman | truth was, I saw, useless. First, I must, by my | I must at least act straightforwardly. Fee has

her ladyship, and retain her as your friend.

"It's plain that by accomplishing your marriage the man Wynd has gained, or will gain, some very considerable advantage. We must therefore spare no effort to find him." "Yes." I said. "We must set to work at once, to discover who he really is, and his mo-

"You were entrapped, it's true, but I take it that you really admire this mysterious Fee? "Admire her!" I cried with enthus asia. "That's the most curious feature of the whole affair. I freely confess to you, my dear fellow, that not only do I admire per, but I'm madly in love with her! She's the most graceful we-

man I've ever beheld.' ... Well. Dick, he observed after a pause, during which time he puffed vigorously at his big-brian ... you are about the last man I should. have suspected of having a romance. Every detail of it is, however, bewildering. It's a perfect maze of mystery-a mystery absolutely

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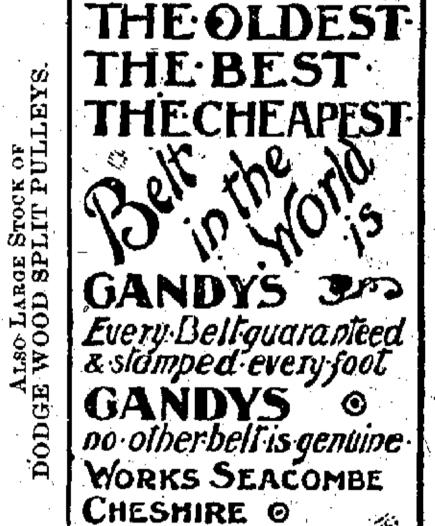
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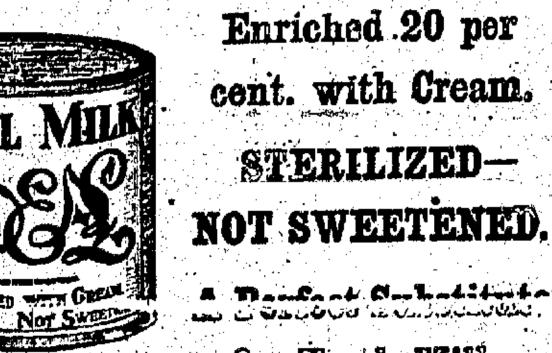
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Acting Superintendent.

Hongkong, 15th September, 1960. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S. S. "HILLGLEN." FROM NEW YORK AND STRAITS.

■ ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and ·Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

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No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO., LTD.,

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THE N.D.L. Steamship

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•	from Portland for Japan and Hongkong on 4.30 p.m.	Dock Co., Limited	12,500 \$120 \$120	Int. of 5 p. cent on \ S	\$86.	he high over NW. China. Gradients moderate to slight for N. whols over the S. coast of China and N. part of the China Sea. Forecast: moderate N. whols; fine.	Mr. D. M. Graheim emid Major W. Waudby Grif- Mr. A. Sinclair
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•	CLOSING QUOTATIONS. PASSED THE CANAL. Output App. — Met July — Morrey. 3rd Augus	Storage Co., Ld	6,000 \$61 8	\$67 22 per cent. for 1899	\$201, sellers	Previous On date On date day 4 p.m. at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. Barometer 29.63 29.79 29.73	Mrs. Arthur Anderson Government Civil Hos-
÷	Tuesday, 18th September. On London.— Telegraphic Transfer. 2/013 Telegraphic Transfer.	sieh. Lands, Hotels & Builds.	50,000 \$100 \$1	\$100 Int. \$3 on account 1901.	\$177, buyers	Temperature 85 87 87 48 148 Direction of wind WSW N NNE	Miss Anderson pital Sisters Miss B. Anderson Dr. and Mrs. Hartigan Mrs. W Marton Andrew. Miss Hartigan
	Bank Bills, on demand	21st Kowloon Land & B. Co West Point Building Com-	6,000 850 8 12,500 850 8	\$30 \$11 for 1899	\$204. \$50, buyers	Force	mnd son Mrs. Piorcy & children Mrs. S. El. Beeton and Mr. John A. Ross
*2	Bank Bills, at 4 months sight 2,12 August.—Derbighshire, America, Dame Credits, at 4 months sight 2/12 Idamenens, Alexandre III., Cymbeline.	pany, Limited	12,000 \$50 \$	\$50 \(\begin{aligned} \cdot 10 \text{p. ct. for half year } \\ \text{ended 30.6.1900} \end{aligned} \)	\$120, sellers	Highest open air temperature on the 17th	Mrs. Uldall & daughter Miss Bolton Consul Volpicelli Bishop Burdon Madame Volpicelli
	ON PARIS.— ON PARIS.— ON PARIS.— August — Glenturret, Pyrrhus. K Adato, Claverley, Gera. La Champe	Aumphreys Est. & Fin. Co.	55,000 \$10 8	810 5 per cent, for 1899	\$104.	MESSES. FARCONER Co.'s REGISTER, 18th Sept.	WAVERLET HOTEL
4	On Germany.— On Germany.— 2.655 On Germany.— 2.655 On Germany.— 2.12 31st August.—Hataka Maru, Sa Drumgarth Marie, Obi, Uruguay. 4th — Mario Teresa. 7th September.—W	Sept. Ewo Cotton, Spinning and Weaving Co., Ld)	ls100 { 31 p. ct. for period } ending 31'10'97 } ls100 3 p. ct. on account '98	Tls. 50	Barometer 9 A.M 20.76 Therm. 9 A.M. (Wetbulb) 76 Barometer 1 P.M 29.72 Therm, 1 P.M. (Wetbulb) 76	Mr. Anderson Mr. E. Rosse Mr. Dothleffsen Dr. and Mrs. C. Rotily
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	Credits, 60 days sight seem 51k atout, Trieste, Athesia, Jeanara, Pu	latia, Soy Chee Cotton Spinning ($rac{2,000}{1.00} ext{Tls} = rac{2,000}{7,500} ext{Tls} = 100 ext{Tls}$	Isloo None	Tls. 375 Tls. 40	HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.	Mr. A. G. Lole Dr. J. C. Thomson Mr. L. Ribiero
-	Bank, on demand	Yahloong Cot. Spin. Co., Ld., Hongkong Cotton Spin., I Weav. & Dyc. Co., Ld	7,300 118200 118	\$100 None	\$16, buyers	19th to the 25th September, 1900.	Connaught House. Mr. J. Brownhill Mr. J. R. Mudie Mr. Pedro Cajigal Mr. R. W. Norrie
	Telegraphic Transfer	Konig Miscellaneous. Green Island Cement Co	50,000 \$10	810 10 p. c. for 1'9 on b. Capt. 815 None	, 1 530, Senera,	HIGH WATER LOW WAYES.	Mrs. Chas. Crawford Mrs. C. Ortiz & child Mrs. Erwin Mr. J. Pender t. H. L. Pettors.
•	On Shanghal. This population of the Bank, at sight	14th China Borneo Co., Ld	60,000 \$10	ing 11 p. ct. for '991	\$154, seiters 1 (\$10.60, sellers	Height. Hongkong Height. Hongkong Height. Mean Time.	Capt. A. B. Foster, CapU.S.A. U.S.A. Mrs. H. L. Petters and
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	On BANGKOK:— On demand On demand Sovence Gas Bunk's Buying Rate 9.65 Capts. Sthämer and Krickmeyer, Capt. U. Edler von Rogister, Count zu Enlenber Loss Major Freyer Mr. Rocholl, Capts. V	rg. Dr. United Ashestos Oriental	15 9,900 ordy. \$10	\$10 \\ \\$20 \\ \\$1.500 \\	1 520. , 85, sellers		No. 6, ICE HOUSE STREET, PRAYA CENTRA
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	THE GERMAN MAIL. THE GERMAN MAIL. Mrs. Lambton, Mr. R. Jebb, Mr. and Campbell, Mr. D. H. Cameron, Mrs. E.	aulbach. nd Mrs. L. F. de No. 3, RICHMOND T	TERRACE.	ROOMS, with Bo	Mrs. MATHER, 2. Pedders Hill.	Width of Entrance on Top 89	The Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Limited. Tokio Marine Insurance Co., Limited.
	The N. D. L. steamer Preussen left Foochow on the 18th inst., at 7 a.m., and may be expected on the 18th inst., at 7 a.m., and may be expected name V. Reyes, R. Reyes, J. Reyes and	erts Lie- L.Muster Apply to-	الله الله الله الله الله الله الله الله	Hongkong, 1st Janua	eary, 1892.	DOCK No. 2 (at MUKAIJIMA.)	Meiji Fire Insurance Co., Limited.
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